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County: Wells

LCC: Citizens Against Drug Abuse (CADA)

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement: The mission of Wells County Citizens Against Drug Abuse (CADA) is to investigate alcohol, tobacco and other drug problems in our community; coordinate efforts to reduce these problems; and examine funding of programs designed to achieve this goal.

History: Wells County CADA was established October 24, 1988 by the Prosecutor, Chief of Police, Detectives, and a Board of Directors made up of local law enforcers. This group of volunteers examined the drug culture and determined the need for better drug trafficking to deter and reduce drug problems. The original Board of Directors solicited funds from private citizens, businesses, and key leaders to help purchase equipment and to provide training and money for undercover drug purchases.

A year later, the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana was established. The mission of CADA and the Governor's Commission intertwined, so CADA became the Local Coordinating Council (LCC) for Wells County. Prior to 2005, CADA was comprised solely of volunteers, whose primary function was the distribution of the Local Drug Free Community Fund. In 2005, a coordinator was hired to follow through with administrative and other miscellaneous duties of CADA. In 2013, CADA began contracting with an independent consultant to review and update the comprehensive plan; compile and submit quarterly reports; and to ensure overall compliance with the state.

At the time of the 2010 census, there were 27,636 people living in Wells County. The population is 97.3% Caucasian and 2% Hispanic. All other ethnic groups comprise less than 1% of the population. Bluffton is the largest city with a population of 9,897. Ossian is next in size with 3,289 people. The median household income for Wells County is \$47,202. The primary type of industry present in the county is manufacturing. The largest percentages of occupations were classified as production, transportation, and material-moving occupations.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan: A needs assessment questionnaire was distributed throughout Wells County to determine what the community believes is a problem. The questionnaire consisted of 31 questions regarding the impact of ATOD use in Wells County. Significant findings from those surveyed were as follows:

- 83% are aware of adults in Wells County that have alcohol problems.
- 73% are aware of adults in Wells County that have a drug problem.
- 78% are aware of youth in Wells County that use alcohol and/or have alcohol problems.
- 78% are aware of youth in Wells County that use drugs.
- 95% feel youth perceive alcohol, tobacco and drug use as harmless.
- 80% feel adults perceive alcohol, tobacco and drug use as harmless.
- 95% feel that marijuana use leads to the use of other drugs.

The problem statements were determined by assessing the data collected from law enforcement agencies, treatment providers, various organizations working towards education/prevention, and the community needs assessment.

The three problem statements for CADA are:

- 1) Alcohol, tobacco and other drug use by Wells County youth is problematic.**
- 2) The amount of adult crime and juvenile delinquency linked to ATOD use is significant.**
- 3) Individuals who abuse substances seek affordable treatment and aftercare in Wells County.**

CADA and its members have increased their visibility and involvement in the community through various events the past few years. CADA members serve on many other boards and committees, host or attend events and distribute materials related to ATOD's. In 2008, CADA began appreciating local citizens through an annual awards luncheon. During the luncheon awards are given to recognize outstanding individuals or groups in the categories of: Professional Leader, Volunteer Leader, and Friend of CADA. The awards luncheon is highlighted in the daily newspaper and also posted online. In 2009, CADA started a website <http://www.wellscounty.org/cada.htm> to inform the community about CADA bylaws, officers, members, meetings, grant applications, and awards.

We are in the process of merging our discussions with those of another group (WRAPP – Wells Resources Available for Providers and People) that has independently discussed issues related to substance abuse. Our plan is to use our mutual discussions to evaluate and update our comprehensive plan and to periodically review and determine progress made towards the goals and objectives set forth.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Citizens Against Drug Abuse (CADA)

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Andrews, Vicki	Southern Wells Community Schools	Caucasian	F	Education / County Government
2	Bell, Vicki	Boys and Girls Club	Caucasian	F	Prevention
3	Butcher, Kim	Park Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
4	Collier, Betsy	Wells on Wheels	Caucasian	F	Other
5	Dial, Angie	Teen Court	Caucasian	F	Other
6	Hill, Alicia	House of Hope	Caucasian	F	Treatment
7	Hoag, Molly	Extension Office	Caucasian	F	Prevention
8	Langel, Sandy	Wells County Health	Caucasian	F	Prevention

		Department			
9	McClish, Brian	Ossian Police Department	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
10	Mettler, Rick	Bluffton Middle School	Caucasian	M	Education
11	Morrison, Stacy	Bluffton High School	Caucasian	F	Education
12	Huss, Nathan	Bluffton Police Department	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
13	Sherer, Roger	Extension Office	Caucasian	M	Prevention
14	Hayden, Melissa	Office of Family & Children	Caucasian	F	Other
15	Werich, Greg	Probation Department	Caucasian	M	Judicial

Problem Identification

A. Problem Statement #1: Alcohol, tobacco and other drug use by Wells County youth is problematic

B. Supportive Data:

- According to statistics from the 2011 Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey, monthly tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and prescription drug use increases dramatically during the middle school and high school years

	<u>6th grade</u>	<u>9th grade</u>	<u>12th grade</u>
cigarettes	2.6%	14.4%	24.6%
alcohol	5.3%	23.8%	37.8%
marijuana	1.6%	13.0%	19.8%
prescription drugs	0.6%	4.3%	5.9%
- D.A.R.E. Officers served 746 students (grades 1, 5 and 10) in Wells County during the 2011-2012 school year (Bluffton Police Department)
- 367 students (1st graders) in Wells County schools (Ossian, Lancaster, Bluffton, Southern Wells, Bethlehem Lutheran, Kingdom Academy) participated in an Annual Health and Safety Fair in 2012 learning about the dangers of substance abuse, poisons and other risky behavior (Purdue Extension, Wells County)
- 91 Wells County students qualified to be a 21st Century Scholar in 2011; no one was denied scholarship due to drug or alcohol related offenses (21st Century Scholar Program, Indianapolis)
- Wells County Schools reported 117 suspensions and expulsions in 2010-2011, 29 (or 24.8%) of them were related to alcohol, drugs, or weapons (Indiana Department of Education, Annual School Performance Reports)
- Random student drug testing results for 2011-2012 are:

Bluffton High School:

 - 139 tests (95.2%) of all tests (146) had a negative result
 - 6 tests (4.1%) of all tests had a positive result for nicotine
 - 1 test (0.7%) of all tests had a positive result for amphetamines
 - 2 tests were administered for reasonable suspicion of drug use

and were positive for methamphetamines; 1 of the 2 tests was positive for amphetamines as well

Bluffton Middle School:

- a. 63 tests (92.6%) of all tests (68) had a negative result
 - b. 5 tests (7.4%) were positive for non-prescribed medications
 - c. 5 tests were administered for reasonable suspicion of drug use and the results were positive, resulting in 5 expulsions
7. Canine officers conducted 4 drug searches in Wells County schools during the 2011-2012 school year. None of the searches resulted in evidence of drugs or contraband
 8. The number of juveniles referred to probation for alcohol or drug use was 36 in 2011 (Wells County Probation Department)
 9. The number of drug screens (for juveniles on probation) with positive results was 21 out of 78 (26.9%) in 2011 (Wells County Probation Department)
 10. The percentage of Teen Court cases referred for ATOD in 2011 was 42% (Family Centered Services)
 11. There were 32 juveniles (6 felons, 26 misdemeanants) convicted and serving a sentence in Community Corrections programs (Home Detention, Community Service) from July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012; 2 were for alcohol related charges and 3 were for drug related charges; 15.6% of all juveniles in Community Corrections were for ATOD (Wells County Community Corrections, Annual Report July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012)

End of Year 1 Update:

1. According to statistics from the 2012 Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey, monthly tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and prescription drug use increases dramatically during the middle school and high school years

	<u>6th grade</u>	<u>9th grade</u>	<u>12th grade</u>
cigarettes	2.3%	12.7%	22.8%
alcohol	4.7%	22.4%	37.6%
marijuana	1.3%	11.5%	17.8%
prescription drugs	0.6%	3.6%	5.8%
2. D.A.R.E. Officers served 746 students (grades 1, 5 and 10) in Wells County during the 2012-2013 school year (Bluffton Police Department)
3. 310 students (1st graders) in Wells County schools (Ossian, Bluffton, Southern Wells, Bethlehem Lutheran, Kingdom Academy, Jericho) participated in an Annual Health and Safety Fair in 2013 learning about the dangers of substance abuse, poisons and other risky behavior (Purdue Extension, Wells County)
4. 42 Wells County students qualified to be a 21st Century Scholar in 2012; no one was denied scholarship due to drug or alcohol related offenses (21st Century Scholar Program, Indianapolis)
5. Wells County Schools reported 123 suspensions and expulsions in 2011-2012, 25 (or 20.3%) of them were related to alcohol, drugs, or weapons (Indiana Department of Education, Annual School Performance Reports)
6. Random student drug testing results for 2012-2013 are:
Bluffton High School:

- a. 154 tests (96.3%) of all tests (160) had a negative result
- b. 6 tests (3.7%) of all tests had a positive result for nicotine
- c. 2 tests were administered for reasonable suspicion of drug use and were negative

Bluffton Middle School:

- a. 62 tests (100%) of all tests (62) had a negative result
- b. No tests were administered for reasonable suspicion of drug use and the results were positive, resulting in no expulsions

Southern Wells Jr/Sr High School:

- a. 48 tests (96%) of all tests (50) had a negative result
 - b. 1 test (.02%) of all tests had a positive result for nicotine
 - c. 1 test (.02%) of all tests had a positive result for THC
7. Canine officers conducted 6 drug searches in Wells County schools during the 2012-2013 school year. 17% of searches resulted in evidence of contraband (tobacco and marijuana)
 8. The number of juveniles referred to probation for alcohol or drug use was 28 in 2012 (28 out of 166 or 16.9%) (Wells County Probation Department)
 9. The number of drug screens (for juveniles on probation) with positive results was 23 out of 99 (23.2%) in 2012 (Wells County Probation Department)
 10. The percentage of Teen Court cases referred for ATOD in 2012 was 39% (Family Centered Services)
 11. There were 15 juveniles (4 felons, 11 misdemeanants) convicted and serving a sentence in Community Corrections programs (Home Detention, Community Service) from July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013; 0 were for alcohol related charges and 1 were for drug related charges; 6.7% of all juveniles in Community Corrections were for ATOD (Wells County Community Corrections, Annual Report July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013)

End of Year 2 Update:

1. According to statistics from the 2013 Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey, monthly tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and prescription drug use increases dramatically during the middle school and high school years

	<u>6th grade</u>	<u>9th grade</u>	<u>12th grade</u>
cigarettes	2.0%	10.4%	19.5%
alcohol	4.4%	18.7%	34.9%
marijuana	1.1%	9.7%	17.6%
prescription drugs	0.7%	3.3%	5.7%
2. D.A.R.E. Officers served 657 students (grades 1, 5 and 10) in Wells County during the 2013-2014 school year (Bluffton Police Department)
3. 375 students (1st graders) in Wells County schools (Ossian, Lancaster, Bluffton, Southern Wells, Bethlehem Lutheran, Kingdom Academy, Wesleyan Heritage) participated in an Annual Health and Safety Fair in 2014 learning about the dangers of substance abuse, poisons and other risky behavior (Purdue Extension, Wells County)
4. 44 Wells County students were enrolled to be a 21st Century Scholar; in 2013, one student was denied scholarship due to drug or alcohol related offenses (21st Century Scholar Program, Indianapolis)

5. Wells County Schools reported 100 suspensions and expulsions in 2012-2013, 19 (or 19%) of them were related to alcohol, drugs, or weapons (Indiana Department of Education, Annual School Performance Reports)
6. Random student drug testing results for 2013-2014 are:
 - Bluffton High School:
 - a. 148 tests (93%) of all tests (159) had a negative result
 - b. 11 tests (7%) of all tests had a positive result for nicotine; no other drugs had a positive result
 - c. 1 tests was administered for reasonable suspicion of drug use and was negative
 - Bluffton Middle School:
 - c. 56 tests (100%) of all tests (56) had a negative result; this was the 2nd year that BMS had 0 positive results
 - d. No tests were administered for reasonable suspicion of drug use
 - Southern Wells Jr/Sr High School:
 - a. 66 tests (94%) of all tests (70) had a negative result
 - b. 3 tests (.04%) of all tests had a positive result for nicotine
 - c. 1 test (.014%) of all tests had a positive result for THC
7. Canine officers conducted 8 drug searches in Wells County schools during the 2013-2014 school year. 37.5% of searches resulted in positive hits
8. Due to a new case management system installed July 1, 2013, the probation department was not able to give an apples-to-apples answer here.
9. The number of drug screens (for juveniles on probation) with positive results was 16 out of 80 (20%) in 2013 (Wells County Probation Department)
10. The percentage of Teen Court cases referred for ATOD in 2013 was 85.7% (Family Centered Services)
11. There were 21 juveniles (2 felons, 19 misdemeanants) convicted and serving a sentence in Community Corrections programs (Home Detention, Community Service) from July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014; 1 was for alcohol related charges and 0 were for drug related charges; 4.8% of all juveniles in Community Corrections were for ATOD (Wells County Community Corrections, Annual Report July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013)

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C. Goals:

1. Reduce the number of positive drug tests by 10% in the local schools
2. Reduce the number of juveniles referred to probation for alcohol and drug use by 10%

End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

1. The number of negative drug tests in the local schools (who currently conduct random drug screens) increased by a total of 8.5% (BHS increased 1.1%; BMS increased 7.4%)
2. The overall number of juveniles referred to probation for alcohol and drug use decreased 22.2%

End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

1. The number of negative drug tests in the local schools (who currently conduct random drug screens) decreased by a total of 5.5% (BHS decreased 3.4%; BMS stayed the same; SW Jr/Sr decreased 2.1%)
2. Due to a new case management system installed July 1, 2013, the probation department did not have the data to figure this benchmark

Final Report (end of Year 3):

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D. Objectives:

1. Support programs that delay or prevent the first use of ATOD
2. Support educational efforts directed towards students in grades K-12 regarding the harmful effects of substance use
3. Support public and social service agencies that work with youth to identify and reduce risk factors that contribute to ATOD abuse in youth
4. Support random student drug testing in the local schools
5. Support ATOD programs that encourage positive and healthy family relationships to reduce risk factors that contribute to ATOD abuse in youth
6. Support local educational forums to be held on issues related to ATOD in partnerships with local organizations
7. Support the implementation of programs that educate the community about identifying ATOD abuse and ways to prevent ATOD use
8. Support diversion programs that provide ATOD prevention, education and cessation programs for youth

End of Year 1 Update:

1. Provided financial assistance for D.A.R.E. materials used throughout the 2012-1013 school year
2. Members both helped organize and participated in offering the Annual Health and Safety Fair in 2013
3. Provided financial assistance for Teen Court to provide a mandatory DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of Substance abuse) class for all juvenile participants
4. Provided financial assistance for random student drug testing at Bluffton Middle School, Bluffton High School and Southern Wells Jr/Sr High School
5. Provided financial assistance for SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now

- Against Life-threatening Substances) to provide substance abuse education to juveniles that includes parent participation
6. Members both helped organize and participated in bringing Sgt Dan Mawhor to the community on 2 occasions to speak regarding meth, bath salts and spice
 7. A special events committee was convened to provide a quarterly program to professionals and the public regarding ATOD trends in 2014
 8. Provided financial assistance to provide SIGNALS, DETOURS and Freedom From Tobacco to youth in the community; participation may be mandatory or voluntary

End of Year 2 Update:

1. Provided financial assistance for D.A.R.E. materials used throughout the 2013-2014 school year; 657 students received D.A.R.E. curriculum and successfully completed the D.A.R.E. program empowering them with skills to make good decisions about risky behavior, including and especially focusing on ATOD use
2. Members both helped organize the event and manned stations for the Annual Health and Safety Fair in 2013. There were 14 stations offering interactive education regarding health and safety, including ATOD's
3. Provided financial assistance for Teen Court to provide a mandatory DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of Substance abuse) class for 27 juveniles; participants overall showed an increase in class scores and reported that they now have more information with which to make mature and responsible decisions
4. Provided financial assistance for random student drug testing at Bluffton Middle School, Bluffton High School and Southern Wells Jr/Sr High School; of 285 tests, 270 had negative results (94.7%). Norwell High School added random student drug testing for the 2014-2015 school year making it 100% participation from the public middle and high schools in the county
5. Provided financial assistance for SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now Against Life-threatening Substances) to provide substance abuse education to 19 juveniles that included parent participation from 16 parents; participants overall showed an increase in class scores and reported that they now have more information with which to make mature and responsible decisions regarding drugs and alcohol
6. Members both helped organize and participated in drafting a Drug Protocol Manual for Wells County beginning with a large kick-off event attended by 30 members of the community (medical providers, law enforcement, courts, social services, educators, community leaders and the faith community); the manual will be distributed in November with a guest speaker, Sgt Dan Mawhor speaking about heroin and prescription drugs
7. A special events committee was convened to provide a quarterly program to professionals and the public regarding ATOD trends in 2014; a program on meth was offered in February and a program on heroin is scheduled for November; no numbers are currently available. Other events (3) were offered

- via the Regional Advisory Board (which we are a part of) and available to members of CADA and the community; no attendance numbers are available
8. Provided financial assistance to provide SIGNALS (19), DETOURS (27) and Freedom From Tobacco (0) to youth in the community at a reduced cost; participation may be mandatory or voluntary. The classes provide education, prevention and cessation services to at-risk youth

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A. Problem Statement #2: The amount of adult crime linked to ATOD is significant

B. Supportive Data:

1. There were 861 instances of adult crime in Wells County in 2011
2. The number of DUI arrests made in Wells County was 60 in 2011
3. The number of public intoxication arrests made in Wells County was 32 in 2011
4. The number of drug arrests made in Wells County was 124 in 2011 (possession 56 (45.2%); dealing 68 (54.8%))
5. There were no clandestine meth labs mitigated in Wells County in 2011
6. The Bluffton Police Department reported 8 crashes related to drugs or alcohol in 2011; Wells County reported 20; Ossian Police Department reported 0 (28 crashes total)
7. In 2011, 28% of people referred to probation were for alcohol or drug related offenses (Wells County Probation Department)
8. The percentages of drug screens (for adults on probation) with positive results was 26% in 2011 (74 out of 289) (Wells County Probation Department)
9. In 2011, there were 20 people charged by the Wells County Prosecutor's Office with dealing drugs (Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2011)
10. Operating a Vehicle while Intoxicated was the most common crime prosecuted by the Wells County Prosecutor's Office in 2011; 139 filings (Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2011)
11. There were 448 adults (120 felons, 328 misdemeanants) convicted and serving a sentence in Community Corrections programs (Home Detention, Work Release and Thinking for a Change) from July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012; 185 were for alcohol related charges and 55 were for drug related charges; 53.6% of all adults in Community Corrections were for ATOD (Wells County Community Corrections, Annual Report July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012)
12. In 2011, there were 27 criminal cases related to domestic violence (Wells County Prosecutor's Office)

End of Year 1 Update:

1. There were 854 instances of adult crime in Wells County in 2012
2. The number of DUI arrests made in Wells County was 66 in 2012
3. The number of public intoxication arrests made in Wells County was 18 in 2012
4. The number of drug arrests made in Wells County was 81 in 2012 (possession 51 (63%); dealing 30 (37%))
5. There were 43 clandestine meth labs mitigated in Wells County in 2012
6. The Bluffton Police Department reported 6 crashes related to drugs or alcohol in 2012; Wells County reported 8; Ossian Police Department reported 1 (15 crashes total)
7. In 2012, 30% of people referred to probation were for alcohol or drug related offenses (142 out of 479) (Wells County Probation Department)
8. The percentages of drug screens (for adults on probation) with positive results was 24% in 2012 (82 out of 347) (Wells County Probation Department)
9. In 2012, there were 17 people charged by the Wells County Prosecutor's Office with dealing drugs (Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2012)
10. Operating a Vehicle while Intoxicated was the most common crime prosecuted by the Wells County Prosecutor's Office in 2012; 125 filings (Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2012)
11. There were 388 adults (148 felons, 240 misdemeanants) convicted and serving a sentence in Community Corrections programs (Home Detention, Work Release and Thinking for a Change) from July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013; 24 were for alcohol related charges and 21 were for drug related charges; 11.6% of all adults in Community Corrections were for ATOD (Wells County Community Corrections, Annual Report July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013)
12. In 2012, there were 32 criminal cases related to domestic violence (Wells County Prosecutor's Office, Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2012)

End of Year 2 Update:

1. There were 842 instances of adult crime in Wells County in 2013
2. The number of DUI arrests made in Wells County was 56 in 2013
3. The number of public intoxication arrests made in Wells County was 13 in 2013
4. The number of drug arrests made in Wells County was 49 in 2013
5. There were 10 clandestine meth labs mitigated in Wells County in 2013
6. The Bluffton Police Department reported 5 crashes related to drugs or alcohol in 2013; Wells County reported 21; Ossian Police Department reported 0 (26 crashes total)
7. Due to a new case management system installed July 1, 2013, the probation department was not able to give an apples-to-apples answer here.
8. The percentages of drug screens (for adults on probation) with positive results was 22% in 2013 (77 out of 353) (Wells County Probation

- Department)
9. In 2013, there were 6 people charged by the Wells County Prosecutor's Office with dealing drugs (Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2013)
 10. Operating a Vehicle while Intoxicated was the most common crime prosecuted by the Wells County Prosecutor's Office in 2013; 107 filings (Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2013)
 11. There were 388 adults (125 felons, 263 misdemeanants) convicted and serving a sentence in Community Corrections programs (Home Detention, Work Release and Thinking for a Change) from July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014; 66 were for alcohol related charges and 21 were for drug related charges; 22.4% of all adults in Community Corrections were for ATOD (Wells County Community Corrections, Annual Report July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014)
 12. In 2013, there were 65 criminal cases related to domestic violence (Wells County Prosecutor's Office, Annual Report of Criminal and Child Support Activity, 2013)

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C. Goals:

1. DUI arrests made in Wells County will increase by 10%
2. Drug arrests made in Wells County will increase by 10%

End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

1. The number of DUI arrests made in Wells County increased 9.1%
2. The number of overall drug arrests made in Wells County decreased 34.7% (arrests for possession rose 17.8%%; arrests for dealing dropped 17.8%)

End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

1. The number of DUI arrests made in Wells County decreased 15.2%
2. The number of overall drug arrests made in Wells County decreased 39.5%

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D. Objectives:

1. Support law enforcement agencies with funding in education and training of officers and/or K-9's
2. Support law enforcement agencies in procuring alcohol-or drug-related equipment
3. Encourage ongoing efforts to increase impaired driving patrols on our county roadways
4. Support greater drug testing efforts for identification of drug use in Wells County
5. Support educational efforts for agencies towards awareness and identification of drug usage, meth labs and precursors, etc
6. Support efforts for home detention, work release, education and community transition that have the potential to decrease risk factors for future substance abuse

End of Year 1 Update:

1. Provided financial support to the Wells County Sheriff's Department and the Bluffton Police Department for canine officer training
2. Provided financial support to local police departments to purchase alco-sensors and field test kits for drugs; none were needed this past grant cycle
3. Members (local law enforcement) participate in impaired driving patrols 4 times per year
4. Member sharing during CADA meetings regarding current testing and testing companies allows different departments within the county to have relevant and pertinent information; members sharing during the meeting also provides all in attendance the opportunity to share and learn trends, obstacles and successes regarding ATOD's
5. Provided financial support to Family Centered Services to produce a county-wide Drug Protocol Manual
6. Nothing relevant at this time

End of Year 2 Update:

1. Provided financial support to the Bluffton Police Department for canine officer training to maintain certification and stay up to date on best practices. The canine units are used in local schools for both educational programming and searches; there were 8 searches last year resulting in a 37.5% hit rate
2. Provided financial support to Ossian Police Department to purchase cell phone forensics software to aid the department in investigating illegal activity; including drug activity; the software was used in 5 cases since July 2014 resulting in better procurement of evidence leading to a stronger chance for conviction in ATOD cases
3. Members (local law enforcement) participate in impaired driving patrols 4 times per year; this serves as both a public awareness campaign as well as leads to arrests of drunk drivers during these campaigns
4. Member sharing during CADA meetings regarding current testing and testing companies allows different departments within the county to have relevant and pertinent information; members sharing during the meeting also provides all in attendance the opportunity to share and learn trends, obstacles and successes regarding ATOD's. This offers input on the accuracy, effectiveness and efficiency of

- drug testing companies and more consistent and concise drug testing efforts in the county
5. Provided initial financial support and ongoing input and direction to Family Centered Services to produce a county-wide Drug Protocol Manual intended to create awareness, collaboration and eventually better/more programming for ATOD issues in the community
 6. Support programs (Wells On Wheels) that assist those serving a sentence through Community Corrections by removing transportation barriers to treatment; WOW is the county-wide public transportation system. Seven individuals were provided free transportation via 186 trips to AA meetings

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A. Problem Statement #3: Individuals who abuse substances and families affected by substance abuse problems continue to seek affordable intervention, treatment, and aftercare in Wells County. However, many people are uninsured or underinsured and find that they can't afford the services

B. Supportive Data:

1. In 2011, there were 5 deaths (20 or more years of age) attributed to drugs in Wells County (2 accidental, 2 intentional, 1 undetermined); 0 (zero) deaths occurred for under age 20 (Wells County Health Department)
2. Wells County EMS responded to 35 calls for alcohol or drug related emergencies in 2011
3. There were 41 overdoses treated in the Bluffton Regional Medical Center Emergency Room in 2011
4. The number of adults in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 124 in 2011; 2.6% of those in treatment were self-referred, 6.6% by child welfare, 76.3% by the courts, 10.5% by health care, 1.3% by schools, 1.3% other community referral and 1.3% are unknown
5. The number of indigent (200% of poverty level) adult clients in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 14 in 2011
6. In 2011, 35.5% of adult clients at Park Center maintained a positive discharge status regarding their treatment for substance use
7. The number of juveniles in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center was 15 in 2011; 20% of those in treatment were self-referred, 0% by child welfare, 70% by the courts, 10% by health care, 0% by schools, 0% other community referral and 0% are unknown
8. The number of indigent (200% of poverty level) juvenile clients in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 2 in 2011

9. In 2011, 20% of clients under age 18 at Park Center maintained a positive discharge status regarding their treatment for substance use
10. The number of juveniles who attend SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now Against Life-threatening Substances), DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of Substance abuse), or Freedom From Tobacco, reported by Family Centered Services, were 39 in 2011
11. There were 5 juvenile residents at House of Hope of Northeast Indiana in 2011; 5 received substance abuse education and/or treatment; all 5 successfully completed the program
12. There were 28 adults and 48 children residential clients (15 day average stay and 1,256 bed nights); and 30 adult and 23 children outreach clients at Adams Wells Crisis Center in 2011
13. 46% of all clients who seek safe haven at Adams Wells Crisis Center would assert substance use or abuse as a contributing factor in 2011
14. There were 28 clients who participated in 67 Behavior Health sessions at Adams Wells Crisis Center in 2011; an average of 2.4 sessions each
15. Wells On Wheels (WOW) transported 8 different individuals (106 trips) to and from AA meetings in 2011

End of Year 1 Update:

1. In 2012, there were 2 deaths (20 or more years of age) attributed to drugs in Wells County (both accidental); 0 (zero) deaths occurred for under age 20 (Wells County Health Department)
2. Wells County EMS responded to 45 calls for alcohol or drug related emergencies in 2012
3. There were 47 overdoses treated in the Bluffton Regional Medical Center Emergency Room in 2012
4. The number of adults in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 118 in 2012; 14.8% of those in treatment were self-referred, 11.5% by child welfare, 67.2% by the courts, 3.3% by health care, 0% by schools, 1.6% other community referral and 1.6% are unknown
5. The number of indigent (200% of poverty level) adult clients in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 129 in 2012
6. In 2012, 44.3% of adult clients at Park Center maintained a positive discharge status regarding their treatment for substance use
7. The number of juveniles in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center was 14 in 2012; 0% of those in treatment were self-referred, 0% by child welfare, 66.7% by the courts, 0% by health care, 33.3% by schools, 0% other community referral and 0% are unknown
8. The number of indigent (200% of poverty level) juvenile clients in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 8 in 2012
9. In 2012, 33.3% of clients under age 18 at Park Center maintained a positive discharge status regarding their treatment for substance use
10. The number of juveniles who attend SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now Against Life-threatening Substances), DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of

- Substance abuse, or Freedom From Tobacco, reported by Family Centered Services, were 41 in 2012
11. There were 5 juvenile residents at House of Hope of Northeast Indiana in 2012; 5 received substance abuse education and/or treatment; all 5 successfully completed the program
 12. There were 25 adults and 27 children residential clients (10 day average stay and 588 bed nights); and 33 adult and 27 children outreach clients at Adams Wells Crisis Center in 2012
 13. 48% of all clients who seek safe haven at Adams Wells Crisis Center would assert substance use or abuse as a contributing factor in 2012
 14. There were 22 clients who participated in 31 Behavior Health sessions at Adams Wells Crisis Center in 2012; an average of 1.4 sessions each
 15. Wells On Wheels (WOW) transported 6 different individuals (190 trips) to and from AA meetings in 2012

End of Year 2 Update:

1. In 2013, there were 4 deaths (21 to 50 years of age) attributed to drugs in Wells County (all accidental overdoses); 0 (zero) deaths occurred for under age 20 (Wells County Health Department)
2. Wells County EMS responded to 47 calls for alcohol or drug related emergencies in 2013
3. There were 48 overdoses treated in the Bluffton Regional Medical Center Emergency Room in 2013
4. The number of adults in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 135 in 2013
5. The number of indigent (200% of poverty level) adult clients in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 14 in 2013
6. Park Center was unable to provide this data for 2013
7. The number of juveniles in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center was 15 in 2013
8. The number of indigent (200% of poverty level) juvenile clients in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center, was 1 in 2013
9. Park Center was unable to provide this data for 2013
10. The number of juveniles who attend SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now Against Life-threatening Substances), DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of Substance abuse, or Freedom From Tobacco, reported by Family Centered Services, were 46 in 2013
11. There were 6 juvenile residents at House of Hope of Northeast Indiana in 2013; 6 received substance abuse education and/or treatment; all 6 successfully completed the program
12. There were 19 adults and 31 children residential clients (5 day average stay and 259 bed nights); and 30 adult and 8 children outreach clients at Adams Wells Crisis Center in 2013
13. 68% of all clients who seek safe haven at Adams Wells Crisis Center would assert substance use or abuse as a contributing factor in 2013

14. There were 12 clients who participated in 46 Behavior Health sessions at Adams Wells Crisis Center in 2013; an average of 3.8 sessions each
15. Wells On Wheels (WOW) transported 7 different individuals (186 trips) to and from AA meetings in 2013

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C. Goals:

1. The number of adults in substance abuse treatment will increase by 10%
2. The number of juveniles in substance abuse programs will increase by 10%

End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

1. There was a 4.8% decrease in the number of adults participating in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center; the largest number of referrals came from the courts
2. There was a 6.7% decrease in the number of juveniles participating in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center; the largest number of referrals came from the courts
3. There was a 4.9% increase in the number of juveniles who attend SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now Against Life-threatening Substances), DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of Substance abuse, or Freedom From Tobacco, reported by Family Centered Services
4. There was no change in the number of juvenile residents at House of Hope; 100% received substance abuse education and/or treatment and 100% successfully completed the program between 2011 and 2012

End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

1. There was a 12.6% increase in the number of adults participating in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center
2. There was a 6.7% increase in the number of juveniles participating in substance abuse programs, reported by Park Center
3. There was a 10.9% increase in the number of juveniles who attend SIGNALS (Setting Important Goals Now Against Life-threatening Substances), DETOURS (Developing Emotional control; Treating Others respectfully; and Understanding the Realities of Substance abuse, or Freedom From Tobacco, reported by Family Centered Services
4. There was a 16% increase in the number of juvenile residents at House of Hope; 100% received substance abuse education and/or treatment and 100% successfully completed the program between 2012 and 2013

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D. Objectives:

1. Raise awareness of the treatment services available in Wells County
2. Encourage and support the expansion of treatment services in Wells County
3. Support programs that have the potential to reduce ATOD offenses including treatment services to the financially disadvantaged
4. Support transitional/residential living centers for Wells County individuals with mental health and/or co-occurring drug and alcohol problems
5. Support the enhancement of the aftercare opportunities in Wells County
6. Support treatment of monitored and/or incarcerated individuals
7. Support the development of family participation in adolescent treatment
8. Support programs that have the potential to focus on important parenting techniques to coincide with adult intervention or treatment programs
9. Support greater drug testing efforts for identification of drug use during intervention or treatment services
10. Support and encourage training efforts of health care professionals, mental health professionals, treatment professionals, and home-based workers towards awareness and identification of drug use and precursors to drug manufacturing
11. Support the treatment for domestic violence victims that abuse ATOD as a means to cope
12. Support programs that assist in removing transportation barriers to treatment

End of Year 1 Update:

1. Provided financial support to Family Centered Services to produce a county-wide Drug Protocol Manual
2. Provided financial support to House of Hope and Adams-Wells Crisis Center to help with treatment programs at the facilities
3. Provided financial support to House of Hope and Adams-Wells Crisis Center to help with treatment programs at the facilities; the programs serve financially disadvantaged
4. Provided financial support to House of Hope and Adams-Wells Crisis Center to help with treatment programs at the facilities; the programs serve those with mental health and/or co-occurring drug and alcohol problems
5. Nothing relevant at this time
6. Nothing relevant at this time
7. Provided financial support to House of Hope to help with adolescent treatment through the development of family participation
8. Provided financial support to Adams-Wells Crisis Center to help with adult intervention and treatment while focusing on important parenting techniques
9. Nothing relevant at this time

10. Members both helped organize and participated in bringing Sgt Dan Mawhor to the community on 2 occasions to speak regarding meth, bath salts and spice; and provided financial support to Family Centered Services to produce a county-wide Drug Protocol Manual
11. Provided financial support to Adams-Wells Crisis Center to help with domestic violence victims that abuse ATOD as a means to cope
12. Provided financial support to Wells on Wheels to provide free transportation to anyone attending AA meetings

End of Year 2 Update:

1. Provided ongoing input to Family Centered Services to produce a county-wide Drug Protocol Manual intended to create awareness, collaboration and eventually better/more programming for ATOD issues in the community
2. Provided financial support to House of Hope to help with ATOD treatment programs (including counseling, cessation, support and testing) for 6 juveniles who reside at the facilities; all completed the programming
3. Provided financial support to House of Hope for 6 residents who participated in and completed ATOD treatment programs at the facilities; the programs serve financially disadvantaged
4. Provided financial support to House of Hope to help with treatment programs at the facilities; the programs serve 6 residents with mental health and/or co-occurring drug and alcohol problems
5. Nothing relevant at this time
6. Support programs (Wells On Wheels) that assist those serving a sentence through Community Corrections by removing transportation barriers to treatment; WOW is the county-wide public transportation system. Seven individuals were provided free transportation via 186 trips to AA meetings
7. Provided financial support to House of Hope to help with adolescent treatment through the development of family participation; 6 residents and their families participated and completed the programming
8. Provided financial support to House of Hope to help support treatment for substance abuse within the family while focusing on important parenting techniques; 6 residents and their families participated and completed the programming
9. Member sharing during CADA meetings regarding current testing and testing companies allows different departments within the county to have relevant and pertinent information; members sharing during the meeting also provides all in attendance the opportunity to share and learn trends, obstacles and successes regarding ATOD's. This offers input on the accuracy, effectiveness and efficiency of drug testing companies and more consistent and concise drug testing efforts in the county; it is unknown how many people are tested throughout all the agencies represented throughout the membership
10. Members both helped organize and participated in bringing Sgt Dan Mawhor to the community to speak regarding heroin and prescription drug use; and provided ongoing support to Family Centered Services during the production of a county-wide Drug Protocol Manual. The event is scheduled for November 20; 40 binders and 100 CD's will be distributed to those who attend; medical providers, law

- enforcement, courts, social services, educators, community leaders, the faith community and the general public is invited to attend. The process of creating the manual as already shown an improvement in communication and collaboration throughout the community with ATOD issues; the manual is filled with descriptive information, protocols, treatment information, resources and a directory to share and assist in providing better services to ATOD users and their families
11. Nothing relevant at this time
 12. Provided financial support to Wells on Wheels to provide free transportation to anyone attending AA meetings; 7 individuals took 186 free trips to treatment or AA meetings via Wells On Wheels (WOW) public transportation

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